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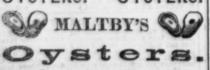
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NATIONAL TICKET. For President in 1864: GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-President GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

OF OHIO. ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Uzion Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compremise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy. J. R. Buchanan,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

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W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. MINTE DISTRICT.

HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

Horses Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune, is a State Elector, and is speechitying in New England. He says what he said at the outset of the rebellion, and he epeats it now, as he has done several times before, that if the Southern States wish to leave the Union, and will say so by a fair vote, he will let them go. The paper of which he is principal editor has shricked the loudest in the crusade of sanguinary feroci'y.

But Greeley threw out an ancher to windward at the start, and is not disposed to forget He has said we did not want a Union with e side pinned to the other by the bayone

It is all right to put down armed factions against the laws, or to break a power usurped without the deliberate sanction of the masses; but if we find that to vindicate law we must wage war on States and populations, and that authority must be supported permanently by he sword, and not by the consent of the peoole, we must, in accordance with the lessons ur fathers taught us, alandon the contest. The sword is not the remedy for such a dis-

It is easy to resolve here at home that w will put down the rebellion at whatever cost, It is easy in party assemblies far away from danger to resolve to give the last man and the set dollar. Such flourishes of rhetoric are in spiring; but the sober second thought will reject such clap-trap. Perhaps it is not the will of God that the rebellion should be put down; may be in conflict with His eternal purpose. In fact, if the people of the Southern States are inspired with the spirit of their leader, Jeff Davis, we had about as well raise money and men to subjugate the gallinippers of the South as the people. It would be more harmless employment and quite as likely to succeed This is the fourth campaign. We have made nothing before Richmond. Sherman has made a brilliant campaign; yet it is not hazardous to predic; that, with all his superior generalship,

ne will end just where he bogan. Will not such results satisfy reasonable men hat it is a physical impossibility to occupy the whole South with armies, or to enforce Federal laws over a people scattered over such an ares, and a people as desperately resolved as Milton's Satan-never to submit or

We are, however, opposed to Greeley's proposal, to submit the simple question of sepsration to a vote of the people South. That would insure separation, without a chance of anything better. The plan of Boyce, Stephens and Johnson is far preferable. Let the States take time, and in peace send delegates to a convention to see if they can't remedy present evils without sacrificing the advantages of union. This our fathers did. They thought the old plan of union would prove a failure, and although they were all selemnly bound by it, they proposed what they thought better. They succeeded, and the experiment worked well in peace for three-quarters of a century. If the sons of such sires wish to retain what was handed down to them, let them follow the llustrious example. The idea of separating without seeing if the States can't sgree on some basis to save the blessings of union,

suicidal. That, however, is to be the end of Abolition policy. They will prosecute their experiment until they are disgusted, and then abandon the Union they never liked, and which they are opposed to now, unless it can be made so that they can rule it. They must rule or ruin. We shall see what the people will do on Tuesday next. If they determine to go on with the present experiment, they will re-elect Lincoln and time will show the folly of it.

No McClellan editor, says a cotemporary, is shocked at the rebels employing negroes in their armies, much as they were shocked at the same conduct in the United States. Nothing from an Abolition source is surprising, and, therefore, we need not wonder at this observation.

We are not at all responsible for what the rebels may do. Their bad deeds are no deeds of ours. They will, very probably, follow any bad example the Abolitionists set them, and the Abolitionists, in turn, will follow any bad example the rebels set. They mutually admire each other. The mean acts of one the other is sure to imitate.

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As we said, however, the act of the rebels is finely for sale at lowest market rate.

MOFERRAN & MENEFEE. no act of ours. They will give no heed to our

advice or remonstrance. But why are not Abolitionists shocked at this proposition the South to arm and free the negroes and give them a bounty in land? It seems to us these Abolitionists ought to stand aghast. They are entirely stultified by this act of the rebels. They have taught their simpletons

that this was a war for slavery on the part of the rebels; that the negroes, poor oppressed creatures, were watching and praying for the success of the Abolitionists. But here the rebels propose to arm the negroes on their side, to set them free, which will change the status of the whole negro race, and the Aboliionists will be confronted by the men in arms will enable all persons to keep the ran of their ac that they flattered themselves were praying for their success.

The Abolitionists ought, therefore, to be shocked at this rebel proposition. It certainly stultifies them, and expunges their hope of ending the war by abolishing slavery. It shows their whole theory to be a delusion; that they are misled themselves and have misled other people. They see that slavery may be abolished virtually and the rebellion as obstinate as ever.

We are not at all surprised at this act of the Confederate Government, rather the proposed act; for we were satisfied at the start that the rime movers in the rebellion cared nothing about the status of the negro.

We have been often told that, though ty rannical measures have been employed by the Administration, these measures are only tem porary, and that all things will hereafter re turn to the usual channels. Our countrymen need not deceive themselves by any such vain hopes. If the people permit their rights to be trampled on without remonstrance, they invite a continuance of oppression. All tyranny has had some specious plea for its commencement; and whenever a people has suffered itself to be misled by such pleas, it has lost its liberty. In one of his poems Solon says the time to resist tyranny is now. He warned the people against the usurpations of Pisistratus, and his warpings were unbeeded. When the people by yielding had suffered the tyranny to become established, Solon said to them: "You might have crushed this in the bud, but now you will have to pull it up by the roots." It was too late. Tyranny is like habit; it may begin with cobwebs, but it ends with fron

chains. Tyrants do not build thrones and assum the crown and scepter in times of quiet. They select times of commotion; and then the staff nsensibly becomes a scepter, and the chair rises by degrees to the dimensions of a throne. "Oppose the beginnings," says the wisdom of

other days, and this is the only safe rule. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 4, 1864. Messrs. Editors: Yesterday was the day for the great Lincoln and Johnson mass meeting here. For two weeks they have been published throughout the State, and yet-talk about failures-that meeting was the greatest failure of the campaign. I had to use a field-glass to

find the meeting, and would not have found it then had not a specimen of the "intelligent contraband" pointed it out to me. General Burbridge's body-guard composed a large part of the audience, and then it was not large. peeches were made by Mr. Gooding-who abored very hard, but did not say anything worth listening to, either-the defunct P. M. 3., Mr. Speed, Mej. Kinney, Gen. Burbridge and others. Parhaps none of them, however, were at all remarkable for brilliancy, wit or

A few days ago I read a letter in the Nation ion, written by a fellow who styles him The Union men of this State said, in advance of any conflict of arms, that they deplored the existence of a Union held together by the sword with laws to be executed by standing armies.

It is all right to put down armed factions

It is all right to put down armed factions. He mentious the names of several rebels who occupied prominent positions there at the meeting. Among the rest I find the names of Ashton Creig and Dick Taylor. Now Vindex knew when he penned this letter that he was telling a bare and unmitigated lie. Ashton Craig is Lieut. Colonel of the 7th Kentucky Cavalry, and Dick Taylor is, and has been, a Usion man from the very commencement of the rebellion. So much for Vindex. There is no news of interest worth relating, I believe. no news of interest worth relating, I believe and it is useless to prolong my letter this time. Promising to try and do better next

dime, I remair, Very truly yours, (Washington Correspondence N. Y. World,) A DEAD LOCK.

Officers from the front speak despondingly f Grant's last movements. The army is at a ead-lock. When it attempts to move, no notter in what direction, it is confronted by equal, if not superior, masses. This check mate will last till the army is re-enforced, an nothing will be done of moment till spring. A NEW DRAFT.

We must have a new draft, and a large one. Half a million men are wanted. This will not over match the segro recruits to Lee's and Hood's armies. These negroes, and all the whites that can be spared, will swell the rebel forces. We must look out for a black and bloody war of reprisals. LINCOLN JUBILANT.

coln, indifferent to the results of war chuckles over his tactics in Tennessee and Maryland, and the seizare of the soldiers' votes. He overruns with jokes and grins. LOOK OUT FOR A MAMMOTH FRAUD.

It is determined to break down the Der cratic majority in New York. It necessary riot will be provided. The polls will be ob-structed so as to prevent a free and full vote. A system of general challenging is agreed upon. The military will be on hand. General Dix's order is a prelude to a more direct mili bix sorder is a preside to a five direct fill-tary interference with the election. All this will fail; New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland will vote against the Administration. Add whe West, and Lin-coln's case is hopeless with all his devices.

vania regiment has voted almost unanimously for Gen. McClellan, and several other regiments of that State have done but a little less

Ardent Politician-Well, friend, what o you think of your friend Everett now!
'pose you've read his speech?
Friend-Yes, I've read it, and think that he s an accomplished rhetorician and "flaished

Good men mourn, friends remonstrate community laments, when I dward Ever-becomes a warning instead of an example. [N. T. Letter.

gor O'd Abe's mug is said to wear a chee

Tt is computed that there are a million beggars and vagabonds in France. By Why doesn't a fat dog moditate? De

use he's not a thin cur. The Prince Imperial of France has acually taken a music lesson. Should be switched off the politica

The Empress Eugenie's corpulence is giving rise to pleasing expectations. Michelet has got a curious w

nand, called "Human Bibles." New Hampshire's potato crop best in half a century. Vulcanized india rubber shirt collar

are in vogue.

Maine is enlarging ber military hosp!-Hippophagy-the art of eating horse-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

THE HERO OF SUGAR PINE. "O, tell me, Sergeant of Battery B, O, hero of Sugar Pine! Some glorious deed of the battle-field, Some wonderful feat of thine;

"Some skillful move when the fearful game Of battle and life was played On you grimmy field, whose broken squarer In scarlet and black are laid." "Ah, stranger, here at my gun all day I fought till my final round Vas spent, and I had but powder left, And never a shot to be found;

"So I trained my gun on a rebel piece, So true was my range and aim, A shot from his cannon entered mine, And anished the load of the same!" Enough! O. Sergeant of Battery B, O, hero of Sugar Pine! las! I fear that thy cannon's throat Can swallow much more than mine!

-Troy is forming its skating clubs. -Best cloth for so'diers-"Drilling." -Northern Kentucky has struck "lie." -Pittsburg has established a Newsboy'

-What language is Farragut using at Mooffet Bomb-astic. -Congenial topic-the editor of the New fork Post discoursing upon frauds.

Home.

-White House maxim-A ballot-box well stuffed is a victory half gained. -Miss Hosmer's Zenobia has arrived cafe in its beauty and sawdust. -The "Queens of Shoddy" is the title of cent poem.

-First General Order to Massachusetts soldiers in Indians-Vote early and vote often. -"Everybody in the ranks!" is the ery down & outh.

-The next Lincoln draft will be for 500,000 en-and no substitutes.

-Horace Greeley is reported to have pur-hased a new hat. That's strange! -The President is said to be determined to remove Gen. Meade, because he is for McClel

-Andy Johnson helped the ballot-box stuffers in Indiana.

-Between rain and worms we have little or no cotton, says the N. O. Pie. -The great modern teacher of geography-

-Queen Victoria writes for the London magazines.

-They tell of a widow lady in Lowell who -Artemus Ward has found a gold mine in

his Salt Lake show. -The Advertiser has told us what prominent Democrats will be-now will it tell us what Mr. Everett hopes to be? -Why does "Old Abe" bear the same rela

tion to a barrel of flour that he does to the coming election? Because he cannot carry either of them. - For seducing a young lady a New York

music teacher has been compelled by a jury to pay \$10,000. — The Confederacy is getting in so bad a way that the physicians suggest a black draft, as a last resort.—[Sunday Herald.

- The vote of the army is for "Little Mac," and the Administration in its panic seizes the b sots and cooks a bogus accusation of

— Captain Sommes' log, while in command of the Sumter and Alabama, is having a great sale in Paris in a French dress.

-The trial of Mr. Henderson seems to lag since the New York Post wheeled earnestly -Merton, of Indians, is in New York ex-aining the art of ballot-box stuffing. He

natinges an election his own way. -Horace Greeley's political flounderings and Raymond's contortions are amusing. One hopes to flop into the Cabinet, the other to wriggle into Paris. Both are doomed to

disappointment. -Alboni, in reply to a friend who wanted to know who she perspired so profusely when singing Verdi's music, replied that it wasn't ordinary perspiration, but Verdi grease.

-A Brookly (N. Y.) livery-stable-keeper les a span of horses and a carriage on Sunday for a ride. The team ran away and the vehicle was smashed. The stable-keeper brought suit for damages and carriage hire, and has been non-suited, the Court holding that the letting of horses for pleasure traveling on the Sabbath was an illegal act.

-The Detroit Free Press is informed by one who knows that Mary Ann Pittman, the "Southern lady" referred to in Judge Holi's infamous report, is a mulatto girl, and was taken from a plantation about ten miles from Fort Pillow. She drinks, chews tobacco, smokes, dresses in men's clothing when necessary, and is addicted to all the vices of a estary, and is addicted to all the vices of a woman who is a regular camp-follower. She is shrewd, unscrupulous and vicious to the last degree—will not hesitate at anything for pay. All this must have been known to Mr. Station and Judge Holt, and yet they have the impudence and daring to issue such a report against a million of loyal Northern men on the testimony of such an abandoned witness.

-The editor of the Commercial Bulletin who has traversed the oil regions and is giving an interesting account in his paper of Petrolls, says: "All along both sides of the road, from Titusville to Schaffer's farm, rise derricks, derricks, derricks. Some old, shattered and abandoned, blackened monuments of blasted hopes; others just rising fresh and new, bright with expectations; others standing guard, rich and greasy, over the liquid tressure which was sweeping at their feet with treasure which was sweeping at their feet with at the slaves of clusurs or residents of some of the steady sob of the great wooden pump; and others in ruins over wells that had been without the knowledge or authority of the pumped dry or forsaken for select classification been corrected.

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It only remains for me to say that negroes the selection of the selection pumped dry or forsaken for better claims. It the olesginous fluid "

-Something in the guerrilla style of doing business was experienced by the passengers on the Thursday evening up and down trains on the Eric railroad. About two hundred thieves and blacklegs from New York and started these scoundrels commenced robbing the respectable passengers, male and female, and by the time Middletown, sixty-six miles np the road, was reached, there was little left to steal on this train. Here the down train was met, which being detained, the raceals went to work and relieved its passengers of nearly all their money and valuables. Citizens of Middletown were also seized and robbed, and numerons other outrages were committed. The desperadoes returned from the country on the subsequent evening trains.

of the statement of facts I have made, I have mow, in accordance with my instructions, respectfully to inquire whether the course pursued toward our prisoners, as set forth in the accompanying letters, has your sanction, and whether it will be maintained.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. E. Lee, General.

GEN. GRANT TO GEN. LES.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., }

October 29, 1864.

If any man thinks that courts ought to strue the Constitution, he ought to vote for If he thinks that the Constitution is bove the ballot-box, he must vote for facilities.

If he thinks that the ballot-box is above the Constitution, let him vote for Liucoln.

If he thinks that justice is first due to the white man, he must vote for McCleilan. white man, he must vote for McCleilan.

If he thinks that justice must first be done to the negro, let him vote for Lincoln.

If he is satisfied that the United States got along very well until the Republicans got negro on the brain, he will vote for McCleilan.

If he is satisfied with the experiment of the last four years, let him vote for Lincoln.

If he believes, with Sherman, and Jefferson, and therefore decline answering the argument adduced to show the right to return to former owners such negroes as are captured from our army.

In answer to the question at the conclusion of your letter, I have to state that all prison-

If he thinks other States know better what suits a State, he ought to vote for Lincoln.

If he believes that mind your own business the kindest treatment possible, consistent with securing them, unless I have good authority for believing that a number of our men is the dectrine of Democracy and Christianity, he will vote for McCleilan.

If he believes in minding other people's business, he ought to vote for Lineola.

[N. Y. World.]

These of Democracy and Christianity, are being treated otherwise. Though painful most ultra war spirit. We are not disappointed in them. They are just what we expected. These Governors, co-operating as dependents or auxiliaries with the Central Government at Hoping that it may never become my duty.

Richmond, seem determined to accept no com-

Correspondence Between Gens. Grant

and Lee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. The Richmond Enquirer of October 28th has the following correspondence between Generals Lee and Grant, relative to the treat-

ment of negro soldiers and retaliatory measure of Gen. Butler: GEN. LEE TO GEN. GRANT.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHBRN VIRGINIA, October 19. Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, Commandin

U. S. A:

General—In secondance with instructions from the Hon. Secretary of the Confederate States, I have the honor to call your attention to the subject of two communications recently addressed by Major General B. F. Butler, an officer under your command, to the Hon. Robert Ould, Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners. For the better understanding of the matter. I inclose copies of the communications. You will perceive by one of them that the writer has placed a number of officers and men belonging to the Confederate service, prisoners of war captured by the United.

The ranks of General Levis army are rapid. orisoners of war captured by the United States forces, at labor in the canal at Dutch Gap, in retalization, as is alleged, for a like number of Federal colored soldiers, prisoners of war in our hands, who are said to have

or war in our nands, who are said to have been put to work on our fortifications. The evidence of this fact is found in the saidavits of two deserters from our service. The other letter refers to a copy of a notice issued by a Confederate officer commanding camp near Richmond, calling upon the own ers to come forward and establish their claim to certain pegroes in the castody of that offi-cer. The writer of the letter proceeded it state that some of the negroes mentioned in the notice are believed to be soldiers of the United States army, captured in arms, and that upon that belief he has ordered to such narual labor as he deems most fitting to mee the exigency as a quivalent number of prisoners of war held by the United States, and announces that he will continue to order to labor captives in war to a number equal to that of all the United States soldiers who he has of all the United States soldiers who he has reason to believe are held to 'service or labor by the Confederate forces, until he shall be notified that the alleged practice on the part of the Confederate authorities has ceased. Before stating the facts with reference to the particular negroes alluded to. I beg to explain the policy pursued by the Confederate Government toward this class of persons when captured by our forces. All negroes in the military or naval service of the United States when taken by us. who are not United States when taken by us, who are not identified as the property of citizens or residents of any of the Confederate States, are regarded as prisoners of war, being held to be proper subjects of exchange, as I recently had the hosor to inform you. No labor is exacted from such prisoners by the Confederate au-thorities. Negroes who owe service or labor to citizens or residents of the Confederate States, and who, through compulsion, persua-sion, or of their own accord, leave their owner and are placed in the military or naval service of the United States, occupy a different posi of the United States, occupy a different posi-tion. The rights to the service or labor of negro slaves in the Confederate States is the same now as when the States were members of the Federal Union. The constitutional rela-tions and obligations of the Confederate States to the owners of this species of prop-erty are the same as those so frequently and so long recognized as those apperiaining to the Government of the United States, with reference to the same class of persons, by

reference to the same class of persons, by rirtun of its organic law. From the earliest period of the independence of the American States it has been held that one of the duties neumbent upon the several common governnents, under which they have been from time o time associated, was the return to their awful owners of alves receptured from the public enemy. It has been uniformly held that the capture or abduction of a slave does not impair the right of the owner to such lave, but that the right attaches to him im-nediately upon recapture. Such was the prac-ice of the American States during their strug gle for independence. The Government under which they were then associated restored to the owners slaves abducted the British forces and subsequently race red by the American armies. In the war 1812, with Great British, the course red by the United States Government the same, and it recognized the right of the ontinental and United States Governments, in set, denied that the abduction of slaves was belligerent right, and the latter power insisted upo,, and ultimately secured by treaty, pe-curiary indemnity from the British Govern-ment for slaves taken by its forces during the war of 1812. And it is supposed that a slave belonging to a citizen of a State in which slavery is recognized, and which is regarded as one of the United States, were to eccape into the Confederate States, or be explured or abducted by their owners, the legal right of the cwaer to reclaim him would be as clear now as in 1812, the Constitution of the United States being unchanged in this particular, and that instrument having been interpreted in the judicial decisions, legislative and diplo-matic acts and correspondence of the United matic acts and correspondence of the United States as imposing upon that Government the duty of protecting in all cases coming within the scope of its authority, the owners of slaves as well as of any other kind of property, recognized as such by the several States. The Confederate Government, bound by the same constitutional obligations, considers as that of the federate Government, bound by the same con-attitutional obligations, considers as that of the United States did, that the capture or abduc-tion of a negro slave does not preclude the lawful owner from reclaiming him when cap-tured; and I am instructed to say that all such slave property, identified as belonging to citi-zens of any of the Confederate States, or to persons enjoying the protection of their laws, will be restored like other recaptured private property to those entitled to them.

Having endeavored to explain the general policy of the Confederate Government with

policy of the Confederate Government with regard to this subject, I beg leave to state the facts concerning the particular transactions referred to in the inclosed communication. The negroes recently captured by our forces were sent to Richmond with other Federal risoners. After their arrival it was discovered that a number of them were slaves be onging to citizens or residents of some of the erate States, and of this class fifty-nine as I learn, were sent with other negroes to work on the fortifications around Richmond until their owners should appear and claim hem. As soon as I was informed of the fact ess than two days afterwards, not wishing to imploy them here, I ordered them to be sent to the rear. By a misapprehension of the en giver officer in charge, they were transferred to cur lines south of James river, but when apprised of the error I repeated the order of their removal. If any negroes were included among this number who were not identified

War Department, as already explained, and the mistake, when discovered, would have anyloyed upon our fortifications are not allowed to be placed where they will be exposed to fire, and there is no foundation for any statement to the contrary. The author of the communications referred to has considered himself justified by the report of two deserters who do not allege that the negroes in question was exposed to any danger in placing Philadelphia took passage on the quarter-past tion were exposed to any dauger in placing four train, from Jersey City, to attend the prize-fight near Port Jervis, between Dooney Harris and Peter Martin. Soon after the train of the explanations of the practice of the confederate Government, above given, and started these secondrels commenced robbing of the statement of facts. I have made, I have

General R. E. Lee, C. S. A., Commanding
Army of Northern Virginia:
General: Understanding from your letter
of the 19th that the colored prisoners who
were employed at work in the trenches, near
Fort Gilmer, have been withdrawn, I have directed the withdrawal of the Confederate
prisoners employed in the Dutch Gap canal.
I shall always regret the necessity of retaliation for wrongs done our soldiers, but regard
it my duty to protect all persons received into
the army of the United States, regardless of
color or nationality.

olor or nationality.

When acknowledged soldiers of the Gov-

TREATMENT OF NEGRO SOL- to order retaliation upon any men held as prisoners of war, I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT,

Lieutenant General.

News from Dixie. JESF, DAVIS IN FAVOR OF AN ARMISTICE. [From the Charleston Mercury.]

President Davis, who has been opposed to making any concessions whatever to the enemy, has been finally prevailed upon to grant an armistice to the North, provided it is solicited in a respectful manner. This proposed armistice, if granted, ruises the blockade by land and sea, which will enable our people to lay in a large amount of supplies. The deserters from the contract of the second services of the second second services of the second services of the

The ranks of General Lee's army are rapid ly filling up, and the corps, divisions, brigades and regiments, depleted by many battles, are assuming their former proportions. At dress parade on Sunday last a Virginia regiment, which had inscribed on its battle flag the names of our earliest battles, turned out eleven hundred markets, and one of our smallest and one of our smallest part of the state of the smallest part of the sm

undred muskets, and one of our smallest ivisions numbered seven thousand effective GUMBOATS IN THE RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Oct. 28.]

A dispatch received from Miliord station, on the Fredericksburg road, states that at one o'clock yesterday morning a fiset of four gueboats was reported to be eight miles below Fort Royal, which is on the Rappahannock, twenty-two miles below Fredericksburg.

It was supposed at Miliord that it was a raiding party in pursuit of plunder; but that section has not yet recovered from the devastation of the recovered from the devastation. A dispatch received from Milford station tations of the enemy on their last visit, and presents but a barren field for the thieving

rations of the vandals. [From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 29.]

The four Yankee gunboats which came up the Rappahaunock on Thursday did not pro-ceed further than Brook's Bank, near Loretto in Essex county, where they took on board Mrs. Garnet, widow of the late Hon. M. R. H. Garnet, member of Congress from the Essex district, who goes to New York to visit her father, Mr. Stevens, who is lying at the point of death. PREPARATIONS AT WILMINGTON FOR AN AT

TACK FROM OUR FLEET.

[From the Wilmington Journal, Oct. 22.] What has been so long threatened and so much talked about seems to have come at last. The long-deferred attack on Wilming-ton would appear to be at hand. We have good reasons to believe, from information re-ceived, that an attack is imminent—may be looked for any day. The first is assembling both at Fortress Monroe and Beaufort harbor, N. C. N. C. Such information is regarded as authentic

Such information is regarded as authentic by our military authorities, and they are extremely auxious, and, indeed, positively desire, that all non-combatants, and especially women and children, should be removed before an attack actually does take place. This is desired for their own sakes, and for the further reason that their presence would necessarily have the effect of embarrassing the defense. It is expected that all the men who remain will bear their full part in defending their homes and in repelling the invaders of our soil. Those who do not make up their minds to do what they can in defense of their homes are expected to leave, as we presume little sympathy or favor will be shown any portion of the male population who remain here and the dealer are them. portion of the male population who remain here, and who do not array themselves in de-fease of the place. Those properly classed as non-combatants, who intend to remove in cass of an attack, had better do so before the pressure of an actual attack is felt, as then the

difficulty of a removal may, and probably will be, insurmountable. LARGE FLEET REPORTED RENDEZVOUSING IN BEAUFORT (M. C.) HARBOR.

[From the Charleston Mercury, Oct. 22.]

dite, who lately reached Kinston, says that a large Vankee fleet is render younging at Beau-

fact that General Bragg passed through there on Saturday last, says: The Richmond press state that he has been relieved of the duty of the office he has for some time past occupied at Richmond, and has been assigned to an active command, but what that command is they do not state or do not know. We could inform them and our readers generally, but we are not sure the news would not be contraband. We will at present merely state that General Bragg will

occupy any position to which he may be as-signed, and that the one to which he has been assigned is an important one. General Bragg was not looking well when he passed through. REBEL REPORT OF GENERAL GILLEM'S RETREAT

FROM BULL'S GAP. From the Bristol Register, Oct. 24. The enemy, after being driven from Bull's Gap, instead of retiring to Knoxville, it seems, took the nearest sheet for Kentucky. They made a stand at Bean's Station; but General Vaughn's indomitable forces soon routed them at that point, and at the last account they were seeking an exist through Powder Spring Gap. Union men below report that Cleveland and other places in East Tennessee have been evacuated. The East Tennessee and Virginia railroad is being rapidly repaired and will soon be in running order to Green ville. A portion of our forces occupy Morris town and Russellville.

A REBEL COLUMN TO ASSAULT ATLANTA -WHERE IS IT TO COME FROM?

[From the Charleston Mercury, Oct. 32.] For the last few days the Macon papers have cen boastfully hinting at an important move ment that was about to take place in Georgia. Among the rest the Intelligencer became so jubilant that we almost expected to see our ld neighbor start for Atlanta at once. The

in this part of the country which will, doubtess, wrench that city from their hands and make them regret the day they ever saw it. A solumn of six or ten thousand men thrown rapidly against Atlanta would certainly capture it and its garrison, which is believed to be very week. Where this column is to come from I can't say; sufficient to know that it will not weaken Hood, and will be commanded by agallant and skillful General who knows how and when to strike. It will be a death blow to Sharman's Gaorgia company and will be blow to Sherman's Georgia campaign, and will teach Yankee impudence a lesson in regard to Southern arms and Georgia's resolution. Ev-erything for the early possession of Atlanta looks bright. Let the Atlanta exiles cheer up; for they can soon return to their own homes and firesides.

FIGHT AT MILTON, FLA. From the Mobile Register. On Tuesday last, the 18th inst. Capt. Amos, with his command, fought the Yankees four hours, driving them to their gunboats, with a loss of between thirty and forty killed and

wounded.

The party consisted of five hundred infantry that had landed that morning six miles below Milton. Capt. Amos' loss was three wounded. What his force was we have not definitely learned, but it was sufficient to whip five hundred.

REBEL MILITARY CHANGES.

[From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 28.]

dred Yankees.

It is reported that General Dick Taylor takes command of General S. D. Lee's corps, and General Lee goes to command the Department of Mississippi.

Major General Frank Gardner has been ordered to the Trans-Mississippi Department, with headquarters at Liberty, and has left for is new command. General Edward Johnston, it is stated, has

been assigned to the command of the division of General French, in the Army of Tennesses. THE RETIREMENT OF JOE JOHNSTON. [From the Columbus (Ga.) Sun.1 Gan. Joe Johnston is living in a very quiet pleasant residence in the city of Macon, Ga. Does the reader ask why his aword is remaining idle in this crisis of our country? Let him ask Mr. Davis. Bragg, Pemberton, Lovell, &c.,

have been taken care of. THE LATE MEETING OF THE REBEL GOVERN PINIONS OF A SOUTHERN RECONSTRUC

. [From the Raleigh Standard.]

omise, but to prosecute the war to annihilaion, or at least at the lowest point of exhaust-ion and ruin.

SOUTHERN PEACE MEN TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE SLAVES. (Co. espondence of the Richmond Sentinel, October 29.)

I see from day to day the arrest and com-mitment to Castle Thunder of persons escap-ing from us and seeking the enemy's lines. I altude not to such as have been mustered into service (they are deserters, and must be death rith as such), but such as should go into servce and are fleing to the enemy rather than defoud their homes. I propose that (under guard) they be sent to work on the fortifications, and let the servants now engaged on these works return home to their owners. By such an arrangement they would be unwilling helpers, and the aervants now doing the work could go home and render valuable service on the farm. I say farm, for I hope not to have he street-loungers returned to the city; let hem stay where they are—but let such as are engaged as producers, and not consumers by day and thieves by night. If there be no law allowing such a procedure I hope there will

be in less than two weeks. MR. CONGRESSMAN BOYCE, OF S. C. TAKES A DIFFERENT TACK-HE IS OPPOSED TO RE

[From the Charleston Mercury.] The meeting of a portion of Mr. Boyce's constituents in Columbia, on Monday last, earns to have been a very imposing assemblege. Mr. Boyce himself was present, and, y invitation, delivered the first speech. We will not attempt to compress into our limited space any synopsis of his remarks, but, in the words of one of the speakers who followed him, "he had an opportunity, under the blue of Heaven, and in the face of an intelliarch of Heaven, and in the face of an intelli-gent multitude, to lay his hand upon his heart and say, 'before God, under no circumstances, would I be in favor of reconstruction.' He did not say so. He had an opportunity to de-clare, 'I go for the independence of the Con-federate States, and nothing less will satisfy me but their absolute and eternal separation from the North.' (Cheers.) He did not say so."

THE SLAVE IMPRESSMENTS IN VIRGINIA.

(From the Lynchburg Virginian.) A new slave impresement is ordered of 2,-50 negroes in Virginia, to serve with the rmy for twelve months as teamsters, cooks, laborers, &c. Of this requisition the quota of Campbell county is 261. The notice of the advisory board to slave owners is published in another column. They are ordered to report at the office in this city, on Monday and Tuesday next, and at the Courthouse on Wed-needay and Thursday.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

A "Loyal" Elector. It is known to all our readers that the Hou. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, was selected by the Republican Convention of New York to occupy the first place on the Lincola and Johnson electoral ticket placed in nomination before the people of that State—a position as igned to him, we must presume, from a recognition of his representative character, and in token of the trust and confidence reposed in him by his party. arty.
The public utterances of such a man have

therefore a political significance indicative of the tendencies belonging to the most influen-tial wing of the Republican party. It appears that Mr. Greeley made a speech at Hartford, Connecticut, on the 18th of October, in which he re-avowed his willingness, at a proper time to approximate the proper state. time, to submit to a popular vote the question of "letting the South go."

We quote from two reports of his speech— one that of the leading Republican paper of Hartford, the other that of the leading Demo-Harlford, the other that of the leading Demo-cratic paper of the same city.

From the Courant's (Republican) report of
Mr. Greeley's speach:

"He referred to the secession movement,
and said he had never had any objection to a
people establishing a government of their
own. He was wilng, if the Southern people,
by a fair vote, should declare that they desired
to live outside of the Union, to LET THEM GO."

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[From the Charleston Mercury, Oct. 22.]

By the people of New York will understand that in voting for Mr. Greeley they vote for one who sustains the war with a view to submitting to a popular vote at the end of it the question whether the people of the South "desire to live oneside of the Union" or not, and if they shall vote in the afficient or not who stated of the Union or not, and if they shall vote in the afficient whether the people of the South "desire to live oneside of the Union" or not, and if they shall vote in the afficient he is ready to renounce the Union.

To what end, we ask, are the burdens and sacrifices of the war assumed by the Govern-

sacrifices of the war assumed by the Govern-ment if this is the issue to which they are to known that such disunion views are ot of recent entertainment by this distinguished leader and exponent of the Adminisguished leader and exponent of the Adminis-tration party. In the winter of 1800-01 the Tribune affirmed the revolutionary right of secsalon, and pledged its best efforts "to for-ward the viewe" of the insurgents if it could be convinced that the Southern people "are

be convinced that the Southern people "are conclusively alienated from the Union." [Pribune, February 23, 1861.

On the 22d of January, 1863, the Tribune was in favor of "the best attainable peace" after three months of "vigorous fighting," during a season—winter and spring—when it knew vigorous fighting, was impossible.

At the same time it added that the rehel-At the same time it added that the rebel

At the same time is added that the rebellion was much more likely to be "crushed out" during the said three months' "term" (when it was not "crushed out") than it was ever likely to be afterwards.

A few months later the Tribune was in favor of "owning the rebels" as our masters if General Lee could aucceed in "watering his horses in the Delaware."

[Tribune, June 17, 1863,
There is no reason to suppose that the conductor of the Tribune either believes in the restoration of the Union or that he desires it. The war is with him a question of boundaries, The war is with him a question of boundaries The war is with him a question of boundaries, or alternating between this and a question of emancipation, when he does not intermit both the one and the other to sue for "the best attainable peace." What he thought about secession at its outbreak may be read in the following exposition, with which we will conclude our "reminescences" for the present. It is quoted from the Tribune of February 5th, 1881.

old neighbor start for Atlanta at once. The article in that journal indicated plainly enough in what direction this movement would be made; but in the Macon correspondence of the Augusta Register we find something more definite. The writer referred to says

While Hood is operating on the State road, in Sherman's resz, and the enemy are looking after him, having Atlanta protected by a comparatively small force, a movement is on foot in this part of the country which will, doubting the part of the country which will, doubting the political combinations called parties; for "Fear magnifies the secession movement giant, capable of spreading rule and death wherever it chose to tread. Fear cries: 'Skalk and hide, turn and flee, ou truth, homor, jus-tice, consistency; for secession, terrible acces-sion, approaches! Fall on your knees, propi-tiate and pray, abdicate and succumb, all ye political combinations called porties; for se-cession, terrible secession, with his lordly strides and his mailed hard; threatens to over-whelm and destroy us all! Let us look at the moaster thus suddenly held up to us by the startled vision and bursting cychalls of a sicky apprehension, and try to measure its true

roportions.
"Slaveholding States are departing from the "Slaveholding States are departing from the American Union. A number have gone. More are going. Let us assume that all of them, south of the Potenne and east of the Mississippi river, will go out and form an independent Confederacy. We suppose nobody is able to doubt that the power new known as the United States of America is able to enforce some of its ideas, at least as to the proper boundaries of the new Confederacy. And we suppose it will not be questioned that if this power insists upon great natural frontiers. suppose it will not be questioned that if this power insists upon great natural frontiers, like the Potomac, the Opio and the Mississippi, it will find means to make its determination respected. But we need not stand evantion respected. But we need not stand evantion in this presumption. Let us admit that the United States will be very liberal and forbearing towards the new organization, in the matter of boundaries, and in every other way. We shall start upon almost any kind of supposition, for argument's sake, to show what seesaion is, and what it promises. * * *

"Such, briefly sketched, is the coming history of accassion, if it shall go so far as to get the States mentioned into its fatal embrace. Instead, therefore, of its being the terrific monster pictured by an unmanity fright, it is REALLY A RESULT NOT TO BE SERIOUSLY DREADED. It may, on the contrary, rather be fairly regarded as a natural historic development of beneficent promise, instead of the unnatural, distorted bidson, for the contrary, for the unnatural, distorted bidson, for the contrary, for the unnatural, distorted bidson, for the contrary for the unnatural.

beneficent promise, instead of the unnatural, distorted, hideour-featured movement which it is believed to be by the TIMID, SHORT-IGHTED, COMPROMISING STATESMAN OF THE

"Let it be checked, and hindered, and stopped by the natural operation of the Government in the exercise of its just functions, in just that way and to just that extent that a wise regard for the national safety and the future national development shall dictate. We shall thus avoid unnecessary collision with the secding States, and unite the people of the free States upon the sure ground of maintaining those national advantages which, after the separation, they will find essential to their own accurity and greatness. We have heretofore often enough intimated what those limitations should be."

"Secession" being, according to the Tribune of 18d1, "a result not to be seriously dreader," but rather "a natural historic development of beneficent promise," we can readily preceive why its candictors have so sedulously and consistently sought to "forward the investigation of the investment Let it be checked and hindered, and stop

These Governors, co-operating as dependents or auxiliaries with the Central Government at Richmond, seem determined to accept no com-

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be

MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1864.

low the Custombouse.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

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Important Notice Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

CITY NEWS.

The Officers of Election

Will confer a favor, and facilitate us in fur nishing the result of the election, by promptly forwarding the returns at the close of the polls on Tuesday next.

We shall be under obligations for the favor, and will mail them a copy of the Democra containing the result.

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Let the Democracy Rally to the Call of their Country.

There will be a grand meeting of the De mceracy, at the Courthouse, this (Monprominent speakers have been invited from different points, and several of them will be present and address the meeting. This will be the last grand rally previous to the great contest which occurs on Tuesday next. Let the Democracy turn out in their might, and let this be the largest meeting ever held in the city of Leuisville and State of Kentucky. Again we say, rally, and let your voices go up with deafening sounds for McCiellan, Pendleton, and Victory.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

The Election To-Morrow. We are requested by Sheriff Ronald to say

that the same officers who served in the Au- the guidance of Capt. Pink Varble. The boat gust election are required to serve in the election to-morrow.

The article headed "Extraordinary Chapter from Old Abe's Life, &c.," published in yesterday's Democrat, got there without our knowledge or consent. It is a mean, contemptible, sneaking article, unworthy the columns of any respectable journal. While politically "Massa Abe" is fair game, the article is too coarse and vulgar and contemptibly will be saved in a damaged condition. The mean in its reference to his family, to have Jennie Hubbs was almost a new boat, having found room in our paper had it come under been built at Cincinnati but a short time since.

up a single barrelled shot-gun and fired at the fence. The load of shot passed through the fence and entered the head and neck of a little boy named Merriwether, who was inocently playing on the back-yard attached to his mother's residence. His wound is not considered dangerous. Pheiffer succeeded in making his escape.

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Mr. Henry D. Stowe is still taking pictures at the old stand of Mesers Brown & Stowe, on Fourth street, near Main. The firm has been dissolved, but we are glad to learn that Mr. Stowe, who is unexcelled in the art of photography, remains in our city, to continue the business of taking the most perfect pictures we have ever seen.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday being Sunday, there was not much done at the barracks. Two hundred and thirty new recruits arrived from Davenport; seventy-five from Nashville, and fifty convalescents from various points. A band of seventeen men arrived from Boston, Massachusetts. Four hundred and fiftyseven men went to Nashville; three to Madi-

The names of the two unfortunate men who were run over by a locomotive on First street and killed on Saturday evening were Chas, Hempts and Jacob Schneider. The Coroner did not hold an inquest upon the bodies, but has summoned a jury to meet this morning in the court-room and investigate the matter, so that a just verdict may be made out.

rather disagreeable day. Being Sunday, the a few days since by the rebels, came up day was generally observed as such everywhere. In military circles everything was landed rebels, who fired her and left. At quiet. We did not learn any news of importance on the streets. The city was very quiet. No important arrests were made.

A regiment of colored cavalry arrived yesterday over the Louisville and Lexington railroad. They were splendidly equipped, and their horses were the finest we have seen in the service.

Inquest.-The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Little Dan Brady, who was killed by a locomotive at the foot of First street on Saturday. It was a sad accident, caused by carelessness.

DESERTERS IN IRONS.-Two deserters in irons were sent to Wheeling yesterday. Beventeen to Nastville, four to Indianapolis, four to Washington, and four to Baltimore.

Mr. Day, the accommodating and gentlemanly clerk at Barracks No. 1, has our thanks for favors. The clerks in that office

are all true types of Mr. Day. See advertisement of farm for sale by

said to be a very fine farm. Mr. Ed. Hodge, the clever mail sgent, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yester-

day. C. Robinson, Company A, Third Kentucky cavalry, died at Atlanta, Sept. 16th.

Read the Following. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5, 1864 J. GARDNER, M. D .- Dear Sir: I have been afflicted with deafaces, and was induced to pay you a visit. No one can imagine my delight when, after one operation, my hearing was suddenly, and without pain, restored to me, for which I feel very grateful. After being almost shut out from the piessure of nating so necessary agree to be a superstantial or a superstantial properties. ing so necessary a sense, to have it returned, and to hear distinctly, reflects great credit on

The Meeting at the Courthouse To-Night

To-night there will be a grand rallying of he Democracy of the city at the Courthouse. As this will be the last meeting during the present Presidential campaign, we hope that show the policemen in no enviable light: it will be the largest ever held in our city, and that the fires of patriotism will blaze brighter than ever. Freemen, rally to the rescue and nerve yourselves for the great conflict which takes place on Tuesday next. The destiny of the country is in your hands and if you falter it may be lest forever. Let nothing deter you from performing your duty, and you will have the great gratification of heaving that you contained the great gratification of heaving that you contained the great gratification of heaving that you contained the great gratification of heaving the first and also to young men to conduct themselves as gentlemen, and likewise watchmen to do their whole duty.

Two gentlemen being desained on business beyond their usual time, their wives became uneasy at their absence, so unusual, and proposed going to the office in which one was engaged to inquire for them; the daughter of the case which I hope will be a warning to ladies going out after night, and also to young men to conduct themselves as gentlemen, and likewise watchmen to do their whole duty. it will be the largest ever held in our city,

perpetuation of civil and religious liberty. A large number of persons will be present to-night and address the meeting, among whom are W. J. Heady, W. F. Bullock, and others who are well known. Let the Demo cracy rally to the call of their country and let this be the great meeting of the campaign.

Pork Packing around the Falls. This being about the season for the hog trade to open, we have taken the pains to make some inquiries in regard to the prospects of the hog packing around the falls the present season. The only packing that will be done in Louisville this season, heretofore one of the greatest packing points in the West, will be on account of the Government. A contract has been closed with Robert Floyd and Smith Speed to pack here one hundred thousand head of hogs, but at what figures the contract was made we were unable to learn. The packing is distributed smorg the following houses, as follows: Wm. Jarvis & Co., 50,000; Owsley & Co., 20,000, and Hamilton & Bro.'s, 30,000. In addition to this, we learn that the Government has contracted with Ricketts & Co., of Jeffersonville, for the packing of 15,000 head, and with parties in New Albany for 10,000

As far as we are able to learn, no contracts of any consequence have yet been made, but the government contractors are offering 91/2 day) evening, at 71/2 o'clock. A number of to 10c gross for hogs delivered here, and 8c delivered at the pens in the country. At Ciscinnati and other points the packers are paying 11c gross for hogs; and if the different packers here (each of whom have been compelled to pay a government license) were allowed to carry on their business, good hogs could be sold at fully as high if not higher prices than at Cincinnati.

It is expected that a number of hogs will arrive here during the present week, and that the killing will commence next Monday, if munity -[New York Journal of Commerce the weather shall permit. The only packing that will be done around the falls this season on private account will be at New Albany, where, according to the Ledger, a number have been sold at 10% c to 11c gross.

The Jennie Hubbs Sunk on the Falls Steamboat accidents in this vicinity of late are becoming very common, and within a short time two steamers have been sunk on the falls. Yesterday morning the Dean line packet Jennie Hubbs, bound from Cincinnati | colums. for Memphis, was sunk on the falls under the following circumstances: She was descending the falls (drawing all the water there) under had passed safely through the Indian chute, and in making the turn near the "big eddy" the signal bell to back was rung, but the boat instead of backing seemed to go forward with greater speed and the strong current there carried her into the bank with such force as to knock her stern out, and she sunk in a few minutes, the bow resting upon a reef of rocks and the stern being in deep water. The boat will probably prove a total loss, but her cargo She was the property of the Dean line, and r considerably damaged, but to what extent we under are at present unable to say. The boat, at the a call from everybody. time of the accident, was crowded with passengers, but fortunately no one was hurt, the ladies of Louisville that his classes are The accident was owing altogether to some disarrangement of the machinery, and no blame whatever can be attached to the veteran falls pilot, Capt. Varble.

Woods' Theater.—Massaniello was repeated to another brilliant assemblage, and Mad'lle Zoe, as Fenella, was rewarded with unlimited applause, and received the honor of a call before the curtain. As a dansuese she excels as greatly as in the character of an actress, and her Terpsichorean efforts are invariably rewarded with manifestations o heartfelt approbation. To-night the Flying Dutchman, in which she will essay the part of Vander decker. The piece will be placed on the stage in the usual style which characterizes this establishment. The farce of the Specter Bridegroom will terminate the performance.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Matilda Heron's new play of the "Mysteries of the Temple of Paris" has had a very successful rnn the past week. The piece will be repeated to-night, with Miss Heron in the principal part.

MASONIO TEMPLE.-Prof. McAllister, will give other of his novel entertainments to-night, in the Masonic Temple. He is a great and wonderful magician, and deserves a crowded house. He will distribute the usual number of gifts to the audience.

LATEST FROM JGHNSONVILLE-THE LATE GUNBOAT FIGHT-TROOPS MOVING TO JOHN-SONVILLE .- The Nashville Union of yesterday says: On Friday, November 4th, at daylight, CITY -Yesterday was a cool, wet, windy and the Undine (gunboat 55), which was captured through the chute at Reynoldsburg Island, eight o'clock the gunboats Key West, Elfin, and Towah went down from Johnsonville and engaged a rebel battery of twenty pound Parotts above Reyneldsburg Island west side. The gusboats were driven back to Johnsonville very much damaged. At two o'clock the enemy's batteries opposite, above and below Johnsonville, opened again upon the gunboats, to which they responded and continued fighting until the ammunition was nearly exhausted and the boats disabled, when, finding it impossible to hold out longer they were burned. The crews are in the fort at Johnsonville.

Next morning, November 5th, the enemy commenced crossing with the cutter and gig of the Undine, about five miles above Johnonville. In crossing they used also two flats, which were probably of their own construction. The boats of the Undine were probably taken up from below in wagons. No firing has taken place to day, and the enemy have been engaged in burying their dead. The gunboats from Paducah were in sight and re-en-George B. Kintner, in another column. It is forcements have commenced to arrive at that

point, which is considered safe. Intelligence from near Florence, yesterday, November 5th, is that the larger part of Hood's army is still south of the river, out of rations and butchering everything in the country.

GUERRILLAS -On Sturday evening some four or five guerrillas were seen in the vicinity of Bagdad on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad. A train loaded with negro troops approached and scared them off. They had made threats to kill two or three Union mer in that neighborhood in retaliation for those shot at Pleasureville a few days since by the Federal troops.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in and to hear distinctly, reflects great credit on you for the skill you possess. I beg to thank you for what I can so truly appreciate.

Yours, resp. citruly,

Mrs. T. LATBORN,

We gave in the Democrat of Sunday morning some account of a cutting affair, in which several parties who rudely assaulted ladies on the corner of First and Main, came off second best.

The following statement of the affair wil " Served him right," Under this caption

knowing that you contributed your mite to-wards the restoration of the Union and the of First and Main street; one caught at one lady, who escaped into the street and called for the watch, the negro doing likewise; the other lady to defend her daughter, turned roun and faced the other two. One ruffish sur posed to be King, selzed her round the body and held her arms; the daughter immediately commenced stabbing the rascal until he released his hold. No one saying a word as they recollect, except the other lady calling for the watch. Upon his releasing the mother, the three ladies and servant all proceeded up town towards home; baving gone about on hundred yards, a man came running after them and demanded them to stop. The mother acked if he was a watchmar. He said he was, and asked who it was that cut the man; the daughter said I did. He said they must all go back and give their names. The mother said if he was a watchman, they would go. When they got to the lamp post, the four men and watchman were there; but two of them claimed to be watchmen. The ladies gave their names and residence. One watchmen demanded the dirk, saying he must have it, which was given up by the daughter. The mother then said if there is a gentleman among you, I want you to see us safe bome, as you have taken our only defense. One watchman said you came by yourselves and you can go the same way. A guard at the corner suggested that the watchmen should give their names, but they positively refused. The watchman said they must appear at the Police Court at o'clock the next morning, but the husband of one of the ladies went and found the case not reported. Watchmen should not give people trouble by saying they must appear and then not report the case, and the one who took the dirk, although of not much value, is equested to leave it at this office, as the your ady values it on account of the good service

AN OLD FLIEND OF HARNEY & HUGHES. A spectacle which shocked all behold re was seen on Broadway yesterday. It was squad of soldiers in the national uniform hained hand and foot, limping down the street. It reminded one of the chain gang so vividly described in Victor Hugo's Les Miser-ables, excepting that these unfortunate men were obliged to foot it, while the French conricts had the privilege of a conveyance. These men were deserters, perhaps worse criminals; but whatever they had done their treatment was scandalous, and inhuman exhibitions of this character discourage volunteering, and

Mejor Fraser, well-known to all Pariscoffin for his beadstead and slept in it regu-

LOCAL NOTICES.

The special and particular attention of city clothing merchants and dealers is called to S.G. Heory & Co. slarge sale of winter clothing, this moroing (Monday) at ten o'clock at Auc-tion Rooms. See advertisement in our auction

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At 6 o'clock. on the 6th inst., Chartain C. Saunders, of Memphi, Tenn., formerly of this city, aged 5 years. His funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. J. H. Wright, on Sixth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock / Abbla Hominy;
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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER STH, AT 10 A. M., WILL be sold, without reserve, about

500 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

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A quantity of Lariat, Saddles (200), Harness, Rope Leather, Boxes, Cans, Barrels, &c. ac., nol dt4

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Scoond week of the talented artiste, MATILDA HERON, who will appear as Margo and Countees Eusenia De Lisi-, in the great play (written by herself) of the Mysteries of the Temple of Paris.

N MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7TH, 1864, WILL be performed the great play of the MYSTERIES OF THE FEMALY. MYSTERIES OF THE TEMPLE OF PARIS. As originally performed by Matilda Heron, with mos unbounded success. It is now produced with new and elegant scenery, machinery and appointments

KISS IN THE DARK. 2 o'clock; commence at 2% o'clock. Admission cents. Persons of improper character not admitt Box Office open daily from 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquett 75 cents; Orchestra Seats \$1: Private Boxes \$5 and \$8; Second Tier 40 cents; Gallery 20 cents; Colore

To conclude with the farce of a

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Second week of the engagement of the accomplishe actress, M'LLE MARIE ZOE. ON MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7TH, WILL BE performed the great play of the

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MASONIC TEMPLE. Second Engagement this Season! Saturday Evening, November 5th, FOR A FEW NIGHTS ONLY.

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Grand Masked Ball,

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TWO SPLENDID PRIZES TO BE AWARDED; ONE \$2: to be had of Prof. Sauer, Third street, bet. I Market, west side.

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The new and light draught swift running passenger steamer passenger steamer SILVER SPRAY, Capt. Fenton, ave as above on this day, the 7th inst., at 4P. M., ity wharf. or passage, having first class accommodacROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,

For Clarksville and Nashville. The new and very light draught passe eave as above on this day, the 7th inst., at 5 P. M., passage, having first class accommoda

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PEYTONA Will leave as above Tuesday, the 8th instant, at 4 p. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. No. 116 Wall 8t, Regular Packet for Madison, Carrollton and Kentucky River.

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FRANK J. OAKES, Captain, W. H. CECIL, Clerk, Will leave the foot of Third street every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P. M. All way business promptly attended to angle dtf SHEALET & WOLFOLK, Agents.

ME CHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVELLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. July 31st, the U. S. Mall

and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 A. M. The U.S. Mail steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN Wer freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,

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-AND-Gents' Furnishing Goods, LL PURCHASZD SINCE THE DECLINE IN GOLI and sold at corresponding prices. Call and cxan OSBORN'S. 225 Main Street.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Owing to the Storm last evening we are without our usual morning dispatches.

was a delicate woman, seemingly not long for this world, and as the thought of parting from this world, and as the thought of parting from her husband, perhaps never more to meet on earth, flushed across her mind, she gave way to the most despairing and agonizing bursts of grief. And yet there are sometimes of the 63d color ed infantry to report to Licut. Col. Mitchell at the home farm for duty, and to remain under his command.

Licut. Col. Mitchell will be responsible for of grief. And yet there were some in the adoining crowd, who are very elequent about the evils of slavery in separating families, who tood by and laughed at the scene. Such reatures are not human—they are worse than

As the poor, heart broken woman hung with assionate and tearful agony to her husband, perhaps her sole support, we could not help feeling in our inmost heart the wickedness of the policy that has rendered this thing necessary. Those who are wealthy enough to escape the burdens which this harsh and infamous law imposes upon the poor may laugh now, but they may see the day when the laugh will come out of the other side of their mouths. There is a God in Heaven, and His vengcance will not slumber forever.

A gang of guerrillas went to the house of Dr. Botts, at Millville, Ky., on the night of No vember 1st, and robbed his house and store. They first demanded his arms, and on being told that he had none, took all the money he had, together with whatever else they wanted. Their faces were blacked, so that the Doctor was unable to recognize any of them, nor ing, as they locked him up in his room. The was in the habit of boasting he was for Mr. Lincoln-heres their treatment.

Statistics published in the latest Liver Consisting in part of lots, cases and bales of Brown and 5 cached Muslins and Drills, Clothe, Cassineres and staticts, Jecas, Prints, Dress Goods, Underwort, Overhirts, Hosicry, Nubius, Shawls, Gaunticts, &c. Also, invoices of Small Wares, Stock Goods, &c. At 12 o'clock, will be sold without reserve, a large pool papers show that forty-seven versels are now on the way to England from the East Indies, with cargoes of cotton ranging from eighteen hundred to seven thousand bales each. The aggregate amount is no less than 221 864 beles. All these vessels are at sea, and their arrival at Liverpool at different periods st received, to which the particular attention of the clesale and retali trade is directed. will keep the cotton mills in operation for a considerable part of the coming winter. The new fields seem to be doing well.

> At a recent funeral in Honolulu the procession consisted of one hundred and forty four females, all dressed in black skirts' with white waists and straw hats, tastefully trimmed, and with a broad sash of red and yellow ribbon over the shoulders, crossed with a rosette at the waist. There were several native marshals on horseback, wearing the same gaudy sashes.

An alien swall swed four one hundred On Monday Morning, November 7th, that was swallowed brought out a hundred army of abolitionism. That a great majority 1,000 Beaver. Pilot Cloth, Seal Skin, Cassimere and Heavy Cloth Overcoats: dollar bill. None of them not being damaged of the legal voters of Maryland were opposed 1,50) Satinet and Cassimere Frock and Back Over-coats, Black Cloth Frock Coats;

The Colorado gold companies are now troubles on the plains having subsided, the gold shipments from Colorado are coming forward regularly. The principal gold mining THIS IS THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF Clothing we have received this season, and well worth the attention of the citytrade, All regular goods and regular sizes, and will be sold in liberal lots.

10.43881 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. companies have received during October large amount of bullion. A wife in San Francisco lately put a po

that her husband was a "confounded fool, RIOR SECRETARY AND BOOK-CASE, AT A PRI-The court wouldn't admit the plea, because O'N MONDAY. NOV. 7711. AT 10 A. M., AT A PRI-between Grayson and Walnut. Will be sold a large lot of new and elegant Rosewood Furniture, embracing Parlor cushioned-seat Chairs. Sofas and Ecclasing, newblat. almost every married man would be liable to the same imputation. Did you ever! The Poznsylvania coal fields have yielded about 230 000 tuns of coal per week for the

ion for divorce in the court on the ground

ed.eat Chairs, State and ed.eat Chairmes, Conter and Side Tayles, cane-seat Chairmes, 3-ply Carpets, Be'steads, Wardrobe, Mattressen, tove, and other at icles. Also, one very elegan bod Secreta y and Book Case.

Fee above sale comprises a very superior lot g ad elegant furniture. Special attention is calle Secretary and Book Case. The sale will be in we as the owner is leaving the city.

O. C. SPENGER.

O. C. SPENGER. last three months, making this year's production 1,700,000 tuns more than last year's. The pened to have the discharge of some other supply is now greater than the demand, and man in his pocket, which he presented, and We learn that on Friday night a lot of rebels were at Nolin, on the Nashville railroad,

ELEGANT FURNITURE, PIANO, OIL PAINTINGS, rebels were at Nolin, on the Nashville railroad, but did no damage. They were expecting a HARNESS AND FRENCH-PLATE MIRRORS, visit from the guerrillas yesterday at Sonora, had arrived there. A grand stag hunt was arranged for the

all day, H. R. H. was just in time to see mother men kill the stag.

an individual on whom a draft can operate, tonia on their retreat into Arkansas. vote for Lincoln-and you may be the next fellow drafted. It is announced that Prince Frederick

of Schleswig-Holstein-Noer will marry the daughter of a rich North America n gentle-To BE CLOSED .- All the whisky shops in

closed on election day. Let it be done in this A wealthy cooper in Wilmington, Del., shot the Street Commissioner of that city last

week. Conjugal trouble caused the difficulty. "Weddings are not so numerous as formerly," says that excellent authority,

Madame Demorest's Mirror of Fashions. Brigham Young is getting up a revival

in Salt Lake City. He has visited thirty-seven settlements and made a speech in each. The London cockneys are delighted to

earn that the Empress of Austria is a good English scholar. A Polish nobleman in England, who

went of errands for a living, recently hung himself.

Poor Lydia Elliot fell fate a sorghum kittle in Kiethsburg, Ills., and was boiled to death.

A lump of gold weighing eighty pounds has just arrived in New York from Colorado.

Mitchel, the Irish refugee, is said to be command of the rebel fleet on the James. The list of suicides at the German gambling hells is this year higher than ever.

Counterfeit sovereigns have been large ly taken at the Bank of England recently. Bar A young girl of fourteen years commit

ted suicide a few days since in New York. Paris claims to have sent \$11,000,000 worth of silks to this country last year.

An iron mountain has been discovered on the Canada side of Lake Superior. tor A woman in London has just walked

1000 miles in 1000 hours. The French vintage is pronounced magnificent this year.

Liszt has written a sacred opera entiled "Jesus Christ."

8t. Peter's Church in Rome will conain 54,000 people . An incane man in Canada murdered bir nother last week.

Two thousand deaths in all from yellow fever in Newbern. Paris is described as gayer than ever

The Archbishop of Quebec is danger onely ill. Red hair is the supreme feshion in Paris.

this fall.

The way the "colored population about Natchez is to be kept straight may be gathered from the following order of General

The "home farm" will be, until further orders, under military control. Lieut. Col. A. L. Mitchell, Superintendent and Provost Mar-The Draft.—The Evansville Times says that some affecting scenes in connection with the draft occur on the streets every day, but yesterday the parting between a husband and a wife was the most affecting and heart-rending exhibition we have yet witnessed. She was a delicate woman scenical and some specific to the home farm. He will remove to said farm, as soon as possible, all persons of color within the command, except such as may be in military service, or having his pass to remain a now.

He shall have sufficient details and guards for this object.

for this object.
Col. B. 6. Farrar, commanding at Vidalia

the proper management of the farm and for the labor, discipline and care of the people of his charge affecting such means of instruchis charge, affording such means of instruc-tion and religious teaching as he may be abl Lieut Col Mitcheil may give passes to such

brutes even—flends, whom it would be a vile libel on the human race to call men.

As the poor, heart broken woman hung with oringing in tuel and marketing for sale.

He will keep a list of such persons. Their passes will be revoked for misconduct at any

This order is intended to clear the towns of Natchez and Vidalia, and their neighborhoods of all colored persons not having reputable homes and honest employment. No rations will be issued for such persons, except at the Home Farm, after the present month.

WHITE SLAVES,-By the train on the Illinois Central railroad, Monday evening last there arrived in Cairo, between forty and fitty white women, en route for the South, where they are to be employed on a cotton plantation. They were in charge of a Doct. Magavic who cultivates a portion of Island 40, and were "picked up" by him in New York city, and brought hither for the express purpose of picking cotton. Is not this a comment on the times? Which, we would ask, is the better to have black slaves or white, and shall the could be tell the direction they took on leav white women of the North, who have been rendered destitute by the war, be necessitated robbers told the Doctor that they had heard to take the place of the negroes, whom Lincoln has freed, and to-day supports at Govnment expense?

> MARY ANN PITMAN.-We have given on icws, more than once concerning the character of the witnesses with whose purchased on the Judge Advocate General Holt, in his re ort on the "Great Western Conspiracy," has ought to blast the fame of honored gentle en, who would not soil their hands by thakmen, who would not soil their hands by ghaking his. Our views are more than borne out by the following statement, and vouched for by the editor of the Datroit Free Press, who bases it upon facts within his own knowledge:
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> "Mary Ann Pitman, the Southern lady'referred to in Judge Holt's infamous report, is a mulatto girl, and was taken from a plantation about ten miles from Fort Pillow. She drinks, chews tobacco, smokes, dresses in men's clothing when pecessary, and is addeted. men's clothing when necessary, and is adicted to all the vices of a woman who is a regul men's crothing when necessary, and is adjeted to all the vices of a woman who is a regular camp-follower. She is shrewd, unacrupulous and vicious to the last degree—will not hesitate at anything for pay. All this must have been known to Mr. Stanton and Judge Holt, and yet they have the impudence and daring to issue such a report against a million of loval Northern men on the testimony of anythern men on the testimony. oyal Northern men on the testimony of such abandoned witness."-[Phil. Age, 33,

There has been no greater fraud in the dollar greenback bills in Bultimore, a few days | wame of a "free election" committed since ago. An officer gave him an emetic, which the formation of the Federal Union than that soon mode him "shell out." Every powder whereby Maryland was monipulated into the to charging the constitution of that State, or to freeing the slaves, there can be no doubt: attracting more attention. The Indian still, in the hands of unscrupulous men, who care nothing for fair dealing, law, justice and right, they hand Maryland over through hocus pocus to the tender mercies of the aboliionists. What is to become of their country if might is to become right, and the honest expression of a free people is to be diare-

gar Ose of the United States Military Deectives, Mr. Waldo King, left Nashville on Monday last for Lynnville, Tenn. On his arrival there he was surrounded by about six'y rebels, some of whom threatened to shoot him, when a lady in the house at which he tie doing, and dealers pay \$1 2001 26, was atopping, interfered by jumping between tail and from waxons in small lots \$1 3501 the rebels and detective. The prisoner haphe was allowed to depart in peace.

The New York Commercial saye the respect seems to be that the Gold Room will be the scene, for the next few days, of a grand political contest, the "bears," with their large but up to the time the train passed up none resources, attempting to weaken the force of the fluencial argument against Mr. Lincoln's re-election, and the "buils" as stubbornly

Prince of Wales in Denmark. After riding struggling to keep up its supposed force. PRICE.-A dispatch received in St. Louis from Springfield, Miszourl, dated November Fig. If you want drafts as long as there is 24, states that Price's forces had passed New-

Our forces attacked and fought the rebels s Newtonia and took possession of that place.

Robbery .- A few evenings since the store of W. M. Trueblood, at Hitchcocks's station on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, was broken into by burglars and rob bed of \$200 worth of goods. The robbers

Madison and other towns in Indiana, are to be have not been arrested. Mr. Alex. Creighton, a native of this ity, died in Shreveport, Alabama, Anguet

> EDITORIAL SORROWS -Bo an editor; let th be waiting for copy; sit down to will cle, and get a few sentences done. The let an acquaintance drop in and begin to tell you stories and gossips of the town; and let him sit, and "sit," and sir. That is the quickest way we can think of to go raving,

young lady, eighteen years of age, affected with a rare, though not unparalleled, infirmity. She is unable to see while the sun is above the horizon, but sees perfectly well as night and in complete darkness.

Mrs. Russell, of Tremont, O., though to exempt her husband by cutting off his thumb. But, maimed and bleeding, in spite of her prayers and protestations, he was put to a smart uniform and attached to a mi

Hospital Directory.

Lieut, Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspe. S. A., office on Walnut street, between For

CLAY GENERAL BOSPITAL.

Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, ch "A," corner of Ninth and Broadway. ch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main. ch "O," on Sixth street, between Walnt jestnut.

ch "D." corner of Brook and Broadway (offi ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL nois Greene, Surgeon U. S. Voluntee

arge. Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old (small pox).
2. Griffin House, three and a half miles the Newburg road. ch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown wburg roads. ch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL.

On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third stre TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Su goon U. S. Vols., in charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA. Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Superis dent of Hospitals, in charge—once, Deraw ase, Main street. iospital No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets. Iospital No. 5, Old Table House, Main street. Iospital No. 6, corner Seventh and Elm streets, Iospital No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings,

Main street.

Howpital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the
Railroad Dupot.

Wood Hospital, Vinceanes street.
Ohio General Hospital, "floating."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. One mile above the city. M. Golden geon U. S. Vols., in charge. One mile below the city. H. P. Stearns, Surgeon U. Vols., in charge,
GENERAL HOSFITAL NO. 18,
Near the Railroad Depot. Acting: Assistant Surgeon M. N. Elrod, U. S. A., in charge,

TINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.
SATURDAY EFRNING, November 5, 1864
Gold has this week been gradually advancing, and

Gold has this week been granuary and allowed to-day at 238, being 25 above the closing price of last week.

The money market is close, and loans are difficult to at 48; 19 at 49; 2 at 410; 2 at 411; 4 at 412; 3 at 413; 5 at 43; 19 at 49; 2 at 410; 2 at 411; 4 at 412; 5 at 410; 5 at 410 negotiate. Youghers are unsetting to 4%25c discount.

at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 25;

Ourgeneral markets continue unsettied. It is still a and I at \$38 per 100 pounds. difficult matter to give accurate quotations. The flour market is inactive, with little business outside of the extra brands for family use. For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices,

rwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 40@3 50 ♥ gal. for standard APPLES-\$2 50@6 00 per barrel, with a fair supply.

BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$15@16, wagor measure; car do. \$16@18; and \$29@21, stack measure. Brans-Prime White are in small demand at \$2@2 20 BATTING-We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 60@90c. Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sale

BALB ROPE-Small sales of Machine at 10c BUCKETS AND TURS—We quote at \$3.85@4 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$12.50@15@16.50. far buckets, iron bound, \$8@9; do, brass bound, \$13

@ 915. BUTTER-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 50@60c at etail. Northern firkin 42@47c, and Indiana tub at 35@

BRESWAX-Very little received which meets with dull Brooms-A fair supply with sales at the broom fac tory at \$4, \$4 75 and \$5 50 for Nos. 3, 2 and 1. Some other inferior brooms are offered at \$3 50 per doz. haker, \$5 30@5 75. BROOM CORN-Broom Corn is now in demand at the

room factory at \$700@8 \(\Price 100 \text{ is.} \)
BONNET BOARD—We quote at \$8 00@9 00. BRAN, SHORTS, &C.—Are in better supply. Bran \$25, thorts \$30, shipstuffs \$40, and middlings \$40@45.

CANDLES AND SOAP—These articles are steady and ices unchanged. Star candles, 13 oz., are held at 34c and 14 oz. at 36c. Pure German soap, best quality, is held at 16c, pulm 16c, and tailow soap at 14% 15c. COMPROTIONERIES—Common Candy 40c; Gum Drops 260c; Rock Candy 50c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Paste

c; Klases 50c; Candies, assorted, 50c per lb , i a small obbing way. CHEESE-Western Reserve commands 19@20c and C Hamburg 21c, in small lots, and in good supply. Corrox-Sales of about 100 lbs for the week at \$1 10. COTTON YARNS-Aresteady; 74, 77@80 for numbers 70

600 and 500, Corron Hand Cards-Sales per dozen at \$13@15. COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 36c; Pomeroy 33c; nu oal 285, with good stock.

Corres-Rio advanced to 46c; Java to 50@55c CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 28@00c; Jute 26 Hemp as in kind and quality 16@17c. Twine—Hemp 10@35c; Cotton #1 25; Fiax 85c; Jute 50@65c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$10@10 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$3 25@

CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 60 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco Sc. pure. Coorssags-Coopers find constant employment

80@

DRY Goods-Business is brisk and prices are tending Brown Sheetings, Eastern, at 60c and leavy Western at 61c. Prints-Sprague's at 32@34 1371/2: Linsey-Cotton 40@50; Woolen 60@70c; Bleached ttons -3-4 25@30c, 7-8 35@40c, 4-4 35@55c; DeLains Manchu, Hamilton and Pacific, 40@41%c. Eggs-Are in demand at 30c per dos. Figs.—We quote bbis Mackerel, No. 1 at \$23 00 No. 2 hf bbis at \$9 50 \$210; No. 3 hf bbis at \$7 25; kitts

io. 1 at \$3 40; No. 2 at \$3 00; White Pish, \$10 rring in boxes 65c; Sardines, 40and 60 boxes, 60@ lic. Codfish 914@10c and Have at 714@8c. FEATHERS-Dull at 60c, with few buyers. FLAX SERD-Sales at \$2. Facits-Oranges-none in market, Lemons \$1500 | tle Giant, for Pittsburg.

er box; Raisins \$6 00; Currants 20@25c per lb; Prunes 30c; Figs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almonds 35:834c; Filberts 25c; Brazil Nuts 20c; English Waluts 24c; Peanuts 16@18c; Cocoanuts 13c; Cranberries one in market; Dry Peaches 1214c; peeled 20c % D. FLOUR-The market is quiet with only a limited de-

The stock here is light, with no speculative demand. GRAIN—Receipts moderate: prices better than last week. We quote red wheat at \$1.90@1.95 and white at \$1.95@2.00, as to quality. The receipts of Corn have There is but lit- twenty-four hours, we are of the opinion that there been fair during the past week. have been dull, with sales at 65@70c. In Rye the demand has been light. We quote at \$115@180. Ther has been little doing in Barley at \$1.75@185. GUNPOWDER-\$13@14 per keg.

FINSHING-Dull at 700. HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$1 50@1 00 | 5 inches. per tun for undressed in moderate lots, though strictly prime would command \$1.75. HAY-The reccipts have been moderate, and. as the femand is fair, dealers buy at \$22@23 per tun, and ell in quantities from store at \$27@28. From wagons

at \$25@27 as to quality. HOMINY-We quote at \$2 70@2 75 per bush.

Hops—Are dull at 35@40c. Hides and Leather—Green hides 10c; rreen salted 12%. ry salted 16c, flint hides 18@20c. Sole leather, oak. hemlock, 35c; bridles, \$42@46 per dozen; Harness do \$40@42: Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dogen. Uppers 436 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50. ench at \$4@4 15; Tanner's Oil \$1 70; Straits \$1 60; Green alfskins 20c per lb; Grease 11c; tallow 14@16c

IRON, NAILS AND STREL-We quote Bar S. C. at C. C. 10%c; other sizes in proportion; nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$8 75 for 10's. Cast-50c; American blister 16c; Steel slabs 18%c, and wings 19c; Horse Shoes at 15@16c, and Horse Shoe Nalls at 35@47c. Sheet Iron S. C. 13c, C. C. 14c, Juata 16c; Hoop 12, 13, 14 and 16c; Nail Rods, best 20c. Pig Iron-Sales Hot Blast \$76@78; Cold Blast-none in

market. Block tin 80c. Indigo-We quote at \$1 25@2 00 for Madras. LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail prices— Common \$40; Third 1ate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear \$70; No. 1 Prime Shingles \$7 50@8 per M; poplar do. \$4 @4.50 hemlock boards \$05: do, joists, &c., \$30; 2d-rate

ring \$80; 3d rate \$70. The stock of shingles is small out larger than at last report. LIMB AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy-

Iraulic Cement at #2 75 per bbi. LEAD—We quote pig Lead at 20c, bar at 21@22c Liquoss—Domestio-Brandies from \$250@4; Gins \$2@ 250; Malaga Wine \$1 25@\$2; Whiskies \$1 70@4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$200@2 50; Ginger Brandy \$1 80@\$2 50; Ginger Wine \$1 50@\$2 00; Bourbon Whisky \$2 25@10 00 per gallon as in age and quality

Foreign Liquors—Brandies \$9.75@25; Maderia \$4.50@10 Port \$4.50@10; Sherry \$4.50@10; Holland Gin \$7.50@12.50 per gallon. LINERED QIL-\$1 38@1 40 and dull. Morasses-The market remains unchanged, with but ttle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 15@1 20; Golden yrup, bbls, at \$1 20@1 30; Syrup, extra, \$1 40@1 50.

MEAL-\$1 80 per bushel. MALT-Sales at \$2 10. Ous-We quote Carbon Oil at \$2@87c; Lubricating

Petroleum 45@75c; Lard Oil, \$1 75@1 85; Sperm Oil, \$3@ 3 50; Whale Oil, \$2 00; Fuel Oil, 10c; Linseed Oil, \$1 40; Benzine, 55@56c. Oxfoxs-46 from store. OTSTRARS-Cove #3 25 for lb, and #5@5 50 for 2 lb.

On-Cars-Is held at \$50 per tun, and in demand for Provisions—There has been little doing, and quo tations are nominal. Mess Pork sells at \$36@38.00 Lard—19@21c. Bacon shoulders 20c; Sides C R 20@22c clear 23@23%c; Hams dull; plain 23@24c, and sugar cure 2@25c. Stock light, prices nominal. Dry beef 17@18c POTATOES-Small Nephanocks selling from wagons a \$3.25@ 3.50, and from store at \$3.50@4.00. Peach blo ommand \$4 50 from wagons, and Michigan \$4 50@5 from

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$3 50 per dozen; qua at \$5@5 25. Rics-A limited business at 14@15c. RACE GINGER-We quote at 47c. Sal Soda—We quote at 5@7c, Bi Carb do at 10 atic, Sans—We quote Cloverseed at \$14 50@15; Timoth; 5 50@6 00; Orchard Grass \$2 50; Bluegrass \$2 50; and

Red Top at \$2 00@2 50 per bushel. STANCE-We quote at 9%@10%c.

Balty-Sales at 75@80c with good stock. We note a ale of 400 bu Turks Island at \$1 35. SHOT-We quote at \$6 per bag; scar Spicks-Pepper 45c; Nutmegs, \$1 65@1 85; Clove

3.; Mace \$1.50; Allspice 35c; Cassia 85c. 8cgar—The market has been dull. New Orleans 23% \$35 % fair to prime Yellow 26@270; Crushed, Pow red and Granulated 29@30e. Tallow-Moderate sales at 14%@16c for rendered. TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolon. cost 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at \$1 15@\$1 75.

INEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$12@13. Wood-Sales at \$7@9 per cord. WRISKY-The market has been very quiet during he past week and helders now ask \$1 70. WHAPPING PAPER-We quote C. R., medium and D C. at \$10,91 0052 00 per ream.

Woot—Small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 70,9750 in grease, \$10,105 washed, and in good demand.

Winnow Glass—5 by 10, best brands, \$650,08 75; 10

by 12 47@7 25, and other sizes in proportion.

Wasunoanne-45 60@5 50.

Francurs-River freights we quote as follows: Pound reight to New Orleans \$1 50; flour \$2. To Nashville-arrel freight \$1; flour, &c., \$1 50. To Memphis-pound freight 750 and flour \$1 25, and other freights in propor-

LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET.
The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week a
to 305 hhds, against 448 last week, as follows:

MONDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were follows: 1 at \$7; 1 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 1 at \$13; only 15 hhds. an 1 at \$15 75; 1 at \$17 75; 2 as 418; 1 at \$19; 2 at \$20, and 1

The money market is created as the second of the second of

WRDNRSDAY—Sales to-day 83 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6 60; 1 at \$5; 1 at \$6 20; 1 at \$8 70; 14 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 2 at \$23 75; 4 at \$23; 3 at \$26; 1 at \$27 50; 2 at \$28; 2 at \$29; 1 at \$30; 1

at \$33 50, and 1 at \$37 50 per 100 pounds.

PRIDAY—The sales to-day were 63 hhds, as follows: 11 at \$8; 6 at \$0; 7 at \$10; 1 at \$11.75; 1 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$3.00 at \$2.00 at \$3.00 at \$3.0 \$14; 7 at \$15; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$17; 1 at \$18 75; 1 at \$20 50; 1 at \$21 25; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$24 25; 1 at \$25 75; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$28 25; 1 at \$25 75; 2 at \$28; 1 at \$29 50; 1 at \$21 50; 1 at \$34 75; 1 at \$35; 2 at \$36, and 1 at \$38 50 per 100 pounds. SATURDAY-Sales to-day only 69 hads, as follows: 1 at \$5 10; 2 at \$6; 5 at \$7; 18 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 4 at \$11

8 at \$12; 3 at \$18; 1 at \$14 25; 6 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17; S at \$19; 1 at \$22 50; 1 at \$23 25; 1 at \$26 50; 1 at \$27; 2 at \$29 75, and 1 at \$36 75 per 100 lbs. Sales since the 1st Between Market and Jefferson. nst., 387 hhds; receipts 459 hhds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUVING. SELLING.

144 @— @147 F cent. p'm

184 @— @127 F cent. p'm

14 dis. par@

16 2 F cent. p'm

Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

UNCURRENT PUNDS. 80 W cent, dis

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE, November 5, 1864, The cattle market during the week has been the hard est of the season on drivers. The quality offering was very good, and a good many ex ra ones were sold at real good prices, but the general run was about fifty cents per hundred weight lower than last week. The celine was heaviest on medium stock. In sheep there is but litt e trade. Hogs are very firm and prices some what better. The packing season has not commenced yet, so it is not known what prices of hogs will com

Bank of Tennessee Stock Banks.....

CATTLE-Choice and extra; \$6 50@7; fair to good, \$4 50 ©5 50; common and rough, \$2 25@3 50, gross weight, Shemr-Good quality, \$4 50@6, live weight. Hogs-Sell at \$9 50@10 50, gross weight, for well-fatted eavy stock.

Sheep. 374 234 767 1,636 608 Total .. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells schangs on Montreal, London and Paris.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Rober Burns, from Clucinnati; Jennie Hubbs, from Cln cinnati; Rebecca, from Cincinnati; Nick Longworth, from Cincinnati; Robert Moore, from Cin cinnati; Florence Miller, from Cincinnati; Pine Hill, from Aurora; Little Giant, from Aurora.

DEPARTED.-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Robert durns, for Memphis; Jennie Hubbs, for Memphis Rebecca, for Memphis; Nick Longworth, for New Orleans; Robert Moore, for Nashville; Florence Miller, for St. Louis; Pine Hill, for St. Louis; Lit--The river yesterday was swelling very slowly

with 5 feet water in the canal last evening by the

mark, and 2 feet 11 inches in the Indian chute on the falls for descending boats. The rise at the head of the falls during the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, was 5 inches, or about mand. We quote Superfine at 48 25@8 50; extra family 15 inches at Portland. The weather was changes 49 59@10 50, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12 per bbl ble, and at night we had a hard rain. -Our dispatches from Pittsburg Saturday made no mention of the stage of the river at that point

> # 41 20@1 25. At real loss 41 25@1 40. Oats losded to run out. -At Cincinnati at noon Saturday, the river was swelling quite rapidly, with 14 feet 2 inches water in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was I foot

but as is had been raining there for the previous

-The Lower Ohio is swelling all the way to the outh, and on the bars from here to Cairo, there is

-The Jennie Hubbs from Cincinnati for Men phis sunk on the falls yesterday morning, the full particulars of which will be found in our local columns.

-The General Buell is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati at eleven e'clock to-day, at which point she connects with all the early trains geing East.

-The Cumberland river at last accounts was slowly swelling, with 17 inches water on Harpeth Shoals.

-The fine steamer W. R. Carter, now lying at Portland, is nearly completed. Her dimension are as follows: 200 feet length on deck, 42 feet breadth of beam, 38 feet width of floor, and 7% feet depth of hold. Her power and machinery consists of 4 boilers 18 feet in length by 46 inches in diameter, each containing 19 6-inch flues: 2 cylin ers 24% inches in diameter, with 7% feet length of stroke, working a water-wheel 30 feet in diam eter, with 12 feet length of buckets. She is supplied with doctor and donkey engines, also steam capstain and freight hoisters. In short, all the nodern inventions and additions in machiner have been brought into use in the application of

power. -Yesterday being Sunday there was no busines

of interest transacted at the city wharf. IMPORTED

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To Hotels-Bourbon Whisky. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT of assorted brands of ture Copper Whisky, rang ing from 5 to 10 years old. This Whisky is offered at los figures, and is pure beyond doubs. Parties desiring round lots of the above may find is profitable to exam MOFERRAN & MENEPEE.

Notice. LOUISVILLE AND NASEVILLE R. R. Co. . LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1864. TIME COUPONS OF THE BARDSTOWN AND LOU-laville Railroad Bonds, due 1st July last, will be paid on prescutation at his office. octh day.

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Collector's Notice. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 3D DISTRICT KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, November 1, 1864. THE SPECIAL TAX OF FIVE PER CENT. ON THE Incomes of 1863, is returned to me by the Assessor, now due and payable.

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payers are bereby notified that this tax must be payers are bereby notified that this tax must be using the month of November. Parties fulling to

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TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Capture of a Bleckade Runner.

Capture of the Gunboat Undine. Capture of the Transports Chees-

man and Venus.

Rebels Repulsed on Tennessee River The object of the last Move on the Petemac.

Captain Semmes and his new Vessel.

He has a Crew of 575 Sailers.

Late News from New Orleans,

The Issuing of Important Military Orders.

What Gamblers may to Expect in the Future.

News from Rebel Sources and Miscellaneous News.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. A dispaich from Admiral Porter to Secreta-A dispaich from Admiral Porter to Secretary of the Navy, dated this morning, communicates intelligence of the capture of the blockade runner Lady Sterling on Friday night, October 28th, by the United States steamers Eolus, Colypoor and Jackson. She had 980 bales of cotton and is 1,000 tons burthen. She is now at Beauford with her engines disabled. She is a benutful side wheel steamer, built by Ash, of London. Her engines are 2,000 hove power. She is reported gines are 2.000 horse power. She is reported to be very fast, seventeen knots per hour. She sailed from London in August last, and suc-ceeded in entering Willmington, and was captured in endeavoring to return out. The ves-sel and cargo are estimated to be worth at least \$80,000.

The Costs Rics with Aspinwall dates to the 5th, brought to this port \$400,000 in specie. Re-enforcements to the Spanish fleet at the Chincha Islands had arrived.

The Chilians celebrated the anniversary of their independence on the 18 h September in a very enthusiastic manner throughout the Another revolution in Equador has been

Admiral Pearson arrived at Panama on the 22d ult. and superseded Admiral Bell in command of the U.S. squadron,

It is reliably ascertained that the propeller Georgian has been purchased by the Confederates in Torocto, and is being strengthened and armed somewhere on the Canada shore for the purpose of sinking the steamer Michl-gan and making piratical excursions on the coast. She was ostensibly purchased by percoast. She was ostensibly purchased by persons in Toronto for the lumber trade. She came on to Buffalo Harbor on the 3d inst. to have some part of her machinery repaired, but left soon after without any description of freight. We are prepared for her here.

brnk; but it is since reported that the rebels plugged up the holes in her hull, and are using her as a gunboat.

The rebels at Fort Heimsn are reported
12,000 strong, with sixteen pieces of artillery.

The transports Venus and Creeseman were captured the same day as the Undine.

The pilot of the Venus reports that she was riddled by shell and musketry. Capt. Allen and most her crew were killed, also fitteen soldiers. The Cheeseman coming down just after had a steam pipe burst by a shell, when she was run ashore; but at last accounts the rebels had

The rebels have their batteries within a mile above and below Fort Herman.

Thirteen or fourteen of the crew of the Un dine are reported killed after the surrender.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5. On the 3d instant a rebel force attempted to BULBOUS ROOTS

or the od instant a recei force attempted to cross the Tennessee river, at the mouth of the Blue water, were repulsed by the Federal forces with considerable loss.

Three regiments of rebel cavalry are reported between Decatur and Courtland.

General Forcest, with a cavalry force, is reported near Johnsonville, which is amply garrisoned to repel any attack he may steempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 4. We have no news of particular interest to report to-day. Politics is the all engrossing subject of public attention. Throughout the State both parties are marshaling their forces, and helding large receiving in warm place of

and holding large meetings in every place of consequence. Major General Keys, who lately arrived here is writing and speaking in favor of General McClellan.

NEW YORK, NOV. 5. A Washington special says it is positively asserted that Gen. Butler is not to be placed in command of the East. The Government has implicit confidence in Gen. Dix, and if did not, Gen. Butler would not be selected for the position. The visit of Gen. Butler to New York is to attend to private business. York is to attend to private business.

New York, Nov. 5.

The Times' Army of the Potomac special says we understand that the last movement was simply a reconnoiseance in force. Gen. Grant determined to ascertain the actual strength of the enemy on our left. Buch investigation could only be effected by concentrating a body of troops, to fell their way through a country comparatively unknown to us, but every part familiar to the enemy. October were sent to Butler net to attack, but only engage the attention on the right for the double purpose of preventing them from marching against our left, and to ascertain their actual strength in that direction. The enemy were found intrenched, and their works well manned. The result of the movement was in our favor, we capturing 2,000 Discoust with the country of the movement was in our favor, we capturing 2,000 Discoust with the country of the movement was in our favor, we capturing 2,000 Discoust with the country of the co NEW YORK, NOV. 5. ment was in our favor, we captu

prisoners, while losing less than 1,000 in killed and wounded. We are about equal.

The health of the army is excellent and everything is reported quiet in the Shenandoah. The guerrillas are very active between Sheridan's Headquarters and Martinsburg.

NEW YORK, NOV. 5. The Herald gives full particulars of the re-cent piratical depredations off the coast of Cape Drinkwater on the ship Shooting Star, says, the pirate steamer carried the Stars and Stripes until within gunshot of the prizes, whee she hoisted the rebel flag. The Shoot-ing Star was burned and her crew placed. whee she hoisted the rebei sig. The Shooting Star was burned and her crew placed on board the Albion Lincoln, which was bonded for eighteen thousand dollars, and sent to New York. All the prisoners were compelled to sign a parole not to serve on land or sea against the Confederate States until regularly exchanged.

Exchanged.
Lieut. Wilson, commander of the Chicamanga, is an old officer of the navy, and a native of Virginia. He resigned his commission in June 1861, and was appointed a Lieutenant in

June 1861, and was appointed a Lieutenant in the rebel navy.

The United States Consul at Liverpool writes to the Government that he has reliable information that the English screw steamer Sea King cleared from Lindon for Bomba, with a large quantity of coal, and 575 men who had enlisted for Semmes. Her guns men and officers were taken out in the Laurel, probably to be transferred to the Sea King. She is 1,000 tons burthen, very strong and

St. Louis, November 5. A fight was reported a few days since by rebel stragglers between a portion of Forest's command and Colonel Hatch, but it has not been confirmed, and it is probably a canard.

Office—Hamilton's Building,

NEW ORLEANS, October 29. amount of sugar and coffee for Government, General Hurlbut has closed all gambling houses under penalty of confiscation, fine, as-signment to regiments in the field, as team-sters or cooks, or labor on fortifications, or other public works. Cotton easier; low middling \$1 15@1 15;

The dispatch boat Volunteer returned from up the river, having taken the vote of the Mississippi figet

Fourteen hundred cattle lately crossed the river at Jackson's Point for the rebels.

Lieutenant Earle left Natches on the 38th on an expedition below.

an expedition below.

General Hurbut has ordered the raising of two one year solored regiments, for the defences of the city.

New York, Nov. 5. NEW YORK, NOV. 5. Arrived steamers Evening Star and Merri-mac from New Orleans 30:h. Important military orders published in New

Orleans provides for the commercement of the enrollment in the department of the Gulf, October 21.

All persons not reporting themselves wil be arrested and punished.

Another commands the city authorities to close all gambling houses, and gamblers who play for business after the 1st of November will be assigned to active regiments as teamsters or cooks.

sters or cooks, NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Arrangements are being made for furpishing

soldiers in the Army of the Potomac and sailors on blockade with a dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Contributions in money and poultry

ing Day. Gottributious in money and pountry are pouring rapidly in.

The Commercial's Paris letter says two Confederate vessels—the Shanghai and San Francisco—built at St. Nissar, have received an authorisation to make their trips, accompanied by French officials, to prevent their escape. An official year d'arms is put on board to prevent their seizure by the Confederates at sea before she arrives in the hands of the sea before she arrives in the hands of the Prussian Government. Once delivered over in a Prussian port, Prussia becomes responsi-ble to the United States Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Thousands of persons, soldiers and civilians, continue to leave Washington for their homes to vote Tuesday. Traveling is unprecedented and extra trains are numerous. Some of the heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus, together with a large number of Government

clerks have departed since on same business.

Accounts to-day trom headquarters possesses no public laterest whatever.

Numerous Executive appointments, including an important Jadgeship, which have been or weeks or mouths vacant, will not be filled ill after the Presidential election accounts ecceived at the post office department repre-ent the new postal order system as satisfac-

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. tention of soldiers votes for McClellan in the Washington postoffice is denied by Postmaster Bowen, who is a McClel-lau man. He has ordered the punctual trans-mission of soldier's votes, and fer some days past more than 1,000 letters have been forwarded dily.

The Richmond Sentiacl says of the late movements: The Yaukees have gained advan-tages for position on the Plank road, which, if held, will enable them to extend their forag-ing limits and ruin a few more Southern homes. They may also be in better position for raiding on the South, but otherwise we can't consider they have gained any vital advantage. The Yankees will have more hard ing to do if they persist in the attampt to the Plank road.

The Enquirer says the reorganization of the army, especially the cavalry is imperatively necessary. It speaks of Early's defeat and attitutes it to demoralization. It has a long article on the Northern elections. The Despatch says two vessels arrived at Confederate ports with 450,000 bbls. English bacon for the use of the Confederate ar my.

DENVER CITY, November 5.
The official canvass for the vote on the State question, show about 8,000 majority against NEW YORK, Nov. 5. A large number of recruits have been re-ceived in the paval service within a few months, from the 9th of May to the middle of

but left soon after without my description of freight. We are prepared for her here.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.

The steamer Continental brings eighty bales of cotton.

The steamer Dunleith sunk five miles below Helena on the 31st ult. Most of her cargo will be saved, but the boat will be a total loss. Eighteen deck hands were drowned by the sinking of the steamer James White on Thursday.

The gunbost Undine captured Fort Heeman on Tennessee river, which has been previously reported. She fought the enemy six hours before surrendering. She had six men killed, eight wounded—three mortally.

Among the wounded—three mortally.

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